SPORTING NEWS SPECIALLY REPORTED FOR THE EVENING WORLD.

CHAMPIONSHIP.

ains World's Title by Defeating Tom Riley in Bout at Polo Club, and Now Wears Gold and Silver Belt.

George Bothner is now the lightlight champion wrestler of the world. wears a \$500 silver and gold beit, em-matic of the title, presented him after his successful bout with Tom the champion of England, at the New Polo A. A. last night, by Charles Fox, on behalf of his father, Richard

If Riley is the best light-weight wrestler Europe can boast of then Bothner would have no trouble in taking on half a dozen a night and throw-ing each one in jig time. Riley at that was clever and gritty, but in Bothner's hands was just like a mouse in the paws

Bothner showed what it is for an ath-

lete in a contest to have a cool head. The American figured by the stocky to have a very easy time. He let the Englishman assume the aggressive and kept him working all the time. Although Riley was in the very best of condition, he tired after about three hard work, and that was Bothner's cue to get to work himself. With a dextrous twist of his body he caught Riley around the body and pinned his two shoulders to the mat nd won the first fall in three minutes and thirty-nine seconds.

The gritty Riley after a ten minutes' rest again assumed the aggressive. He tired again after seven minutes and in eight minutes and fifty-two seconds was laid over for the second fall. Then Bothner was declared the light-weight champion of the world and presented with the beit. In a speech Bothner de-clared he would always be ready to de-fend it against all comers at 133 or 135

pounds.

It was a Bothner night for that matter. In the semi-windup, one of the champion's pupils, Fred Hennings, met and defeated John Tompkins, of the Polo Club, in eight minutes. Hennings showed wonderful cleverness. He gave Tompkins such a gruelling that the latter was unable to begin the second

Will Bet \$1,500 on Andersson.

The next wrestling match of interest will be that between Anders Andersson, be decided at Prospect Hall, Brooklyn, next Monday night. Women are as innext Monday night. Women are as interested in it as men, as the promoters
have arranged that the fair sex can see
the bout. Many of Andersson's countrymen, who have seen him work, cannot
figure where Faust will have a chance
to win and have made up a pool of
1,500 to bet on him. Faust has many
supporters and it is likely that the
amount will be raised in short order.

Leo Pardello, the Italian heavy-weight Leo Pardello, the Italian heavy-weight wrestler, who has been idle for a long time, wishes to meet Piening, Andersson, the Swede; Faust or Pons, the Canadian champion.

Carl Schmidt, the Brooklyn heavy-weight greatler, who has a good record.

weight wrestler, who has a good record to his credit, is to meet Nick Elliott, the wrestling Adonis of Fourteenth street, in a special wrestling bout at Miner's Bowery Theatre to-night.

WALCOTT FOUGHT DRAW WITH WOODS.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 3 .- Joe Walcott, the welter-weight champion, and Billy Woods, the colored middle weight fighter of California, fought a A. C. here last night. The fight was one of the hurricane kind. Both men fought hard and inflicted severe punishment on each other's face and body. Woods gave Walcott as good as he received, and surprised the spectator's by his showing. The decision was received with general satisfaction.

NEDEAU AND KELLEY FOUGHT TO A DRAW.

BOSTON, April 3 .- A good crowd say three fast bouts at the Roxbury A. C last night. Jimmy Connelly, of Bridgeport, and Billy Jordan, of Boston, boxe six rounds to a draw. Frank Keefe and Jack Dwyer gave a slashing exhibition for five rounds, Keefe getting the de-cision on a foul. The feature bout was between "Young" Nadeau, of Cam-bridge and "Emergency" Kelley, Ref-erce Kennedy decided it a draw.

AVONIA A. C. BOYS BEAT BOSTONIANS.

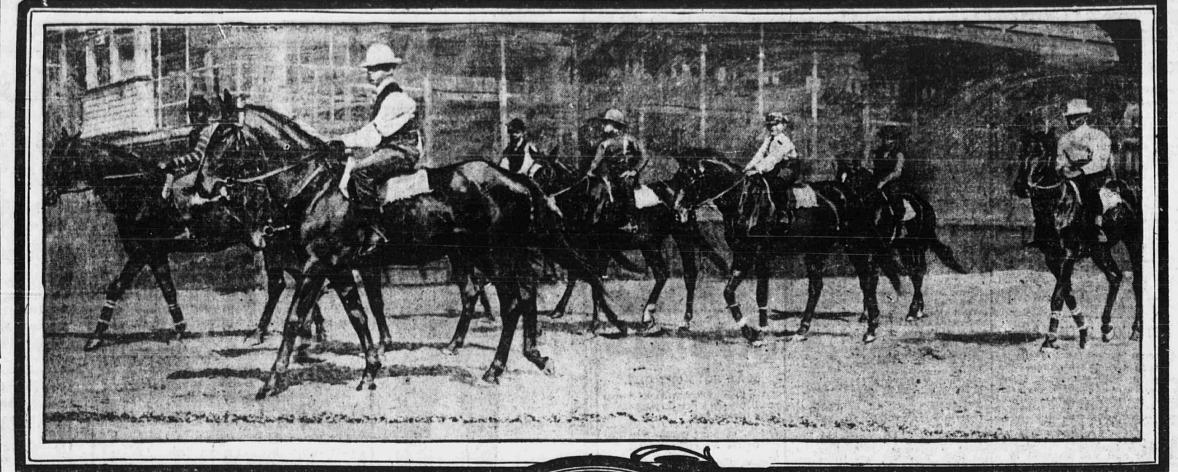
STON, Mass., April 3.-Jimmy Stone and Willie Schumaker, of the Avonia C., of New York, secured decisions their respective bouts with North Perry and Patsey McKenna, the Boston fighters, before the Essex A. C., of this sity, last night. Stone and Schumaker utpointed and outfought their oppon-

maker and McKenna engaged in first bout. It was of eight rounds the first bout. It was of eight rounds and the boys fought at 105 pounds. Schumaser was too clever and shifty for McKenna and jabbed him repeatedly in the face with stiff lefts during the fight and drove many hard blows to his body. When the contest was over McKenna was in a bad way.

Stone and Perry fought a ten-round bout at 120 pounds, weigh in at the ring-aids. It was the fifth consecutive fight stone has won in Boston.

GOODMAN AND RICE FOUGHT FAST DRAW

(Special to The Evening World.) man, of Boston, and Austin a fireen-round bout to a the Fall Mountain ta. C. thole last night, Goodman e hardest proposition that et. He worked on the against the dight round did rm up, and from then on a terrific. In that round did repeatedly on Rice's whood. PROMISING LOT OF COLTS AND FILLIES.



BERNSTEIN AFTER "YOUNG CORBETT."

Ghetto Champion Refuses to Box Hanlon Until After Another Bout with Denverite.

The Yosemite Athletic Club, of Sar Francisco, has made Joe Bernstein, of this city, an offer to box Eddie Hanlon, who recently gave "Young Corbett" the strong man from Sweden, and such a hard battle. Bernstein will not August Faust, the American, which will accept the offer right away, as he wants such a hard battle. Bernstein will not to get another match with "Young Corbett.

"I would like to have another chance at 'Young Corbett,' and I don't know of any one else wno has a better right, says Bernstein. "When I boxed 'Cor tipped the beam at 128 pounds. 'Corwill get after him just as soon as he gets

in town. I met with an accident in our last contest or things would have been different."

Bernstein has been on the road with a vaudeville company for the past two months. He looks fit to fight on short notice.

JACK O'KEEFE.

Light-Weight Who Got Decision Champion.

(Special to The Evening World.) CHICAGO, Ill., April 8 .- Jack O'Keefe the white lightweight champion who wor over Jimmy Britt recently on a foul, has been offered an English match with the winner of the Spike Sullivan-J. White fight. The latter go is billed for Derby night. The offer comes from Manager Settison, of the London Sporting Club.

JOCKEY BURNS'S NARROW ESCAPE.

(Continued from First Page.)

Il they struck the stretch. There the eaders began to die. Colonsay then dieaders began to die. Colonsay then of the latter's groat success on the moved up strong, followed by Lord Lad-turf this season. As a result Blues will vocate, and in a red-hot drive Colonsay won by a neck. Lord Advocate was a length and a half in front of Little Boy.

Brooklyn Handisan FOURTH RACE.

Seven furlongs. Time-1.28 2-5. star poor. Won driving. Time—1.28 2-5.

True Blue was the pacemaker to the far turn, followed by Elolim, Tommy Foster and Melstersinger. On the turn Elolim raced by True Blue and showed the way to the stretch, where he died away. Melstersinger then took the lead, followed by Tommy Foster, and in a red-hot drive won by a length. Tommy Foster was a length in front of Antmosity.

RESULTS AT MEMPHIS.

ial to The Evening World.) MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 3.—The races scheduled to be run here this afternoon mited as follows:

First race, one haif mile—Won by Mon-astic (1 to 4 and out); Sara Rose (6 to 5 for place) was second, and Salto third. Time, 6.51. Second Race—One mile and an eighth.

—Won by Barrick, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5; Litele Elkin, even for place, was second and
War Cry third. Time—1.59.

Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile.

—Won by Essie L. 3 to 1 and 3 to 5.
Golden Ruie. 1 to 4 for place, was second, and Persons thaird. Time—1.17.

INTERNATIONAL CHESS MATCH ON

English and American Teams Begin Eighth Match for the George Newnes Trophy.

The eighth international cable chess tournament begins to-day. The winning team will secure the Sir George Newnes trophy for a year. It has been won by the American team since 1899. The American team will play under the auspices of the Brooklyn Chess Club in the Assembly Rooms of the Brookly Academy of Music.

The teams this year are as follows: United States—H. N. Pillsbury, F. J Marshall, John F. Barry, A. B. Hodges, Edward Hymes, Eugene Delmar, H. C. Voigt, C. J. Newman, H. Helms and C S. Howell.

Pillsbury and Marshall are in London and will meet their opponents in games over the board there. Great Britain-J. H. Blackburne, G.

E. H. Bellingham, Amos Burn, W. H. Gunston, Herbert Jacobs, T. F. Lawrence, H. E. Atkins, R. P. Michell, D. Y. Mills, H. W. Trenchard. Burn Burn will meet his opponent in Brooklyn.

JOCKEY SIMS WILL

Not Keep Engagement in the Brooklyn Handicap.

Willie Sims, the colored jockey, will be seen in the saddle again this year. He has been engaged by Phil Dwyer to ride the latter's horses.

For a good many years Sims was regarded as the best colored jockey in and gentlemanly manner. He rode for the Dwyer brothers for several years, and at that time was considered one of the most competent of all riders, both hite and black.

Frank Farrell, wno lost more money than he won last year on Blues, his five-year-old, evidently is not sanguine Brooklyn Handicap.

BENNINGS ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.)
REACE TRACK, RENNINGS, April 2 -The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

Picasant Memories. 112 Mica
Adol Trebla... 112 Reverberate
Third Race—Fourth Spring Hunters
chase: for four-year-olds and upward:
and a hair miles over the steepiechase
the Washington Jockey Club.
Double Throng... 153 Jim Newman
Kalorama 156 R. B. Sack.
Kate Spotswood 114 Twilight
Charles O'Malley 163 Japanee
Duke of Grassland... 146 Monrip.
Tchula 150 W. McCans

Sixth Race-upward; seven

ng; for three-year-olds and forty yards. .116 Barbara Freitoble. .113 Lady Radner..... 105 Mocketo

hitting well in the practice games. Mike Donlin is not discouraged. "I know that I'll be all right when it comes to the real thing," said Mike, 'and so I keep on plugging away now without losing heart."

wned by Capt. S. S. Brown, the Pittsburg millionaire. There is quality without stint among these horses. Hyphen, the only three-year-old of last season which defeated Major Daingerfield, is the bright particular star. In him Peter Wimmer believes he, has the handleap horse par excellence. Hyphen defeated Hermis as well as Major Daingerfield last year. This was early in the season, before Hermis had developed into the champion horse of the year. Most horsemen think that Capt. S. S. Brown's crack would have been defeated by Hermis in another race. Peter Wimmer does not share this belief, and he told Capt. Brown, while the latter was at Memphis. that Hyphen was the peer of any horse in training.

During the winter months Hyphen was turned out in a lot and allowed to

"rough it." His bad leg was "fired." Under this treatment the horse's tendons straightened up and he is to-day much stronger in his legs than ever before. He is in very light in the big handicaps and may gallop off with at least one of them.

Besides Hyphen there are Hands Across, Scioto and Blue Ribbon. All are well thought of by Wimmer. The former has never started. He is one of the most handsome horses in training. Early last spring it was expected he would be one of the greatest three-year-olds in the Early last spring it was expected as would be one of the greatest three-year-olds in the Early last spring it was expected as would be one of the greatest three-year-olds in the Early last spring it was expected he would be one of the greatest three-year-olds in the Early last spring it was expected he would be one of the greatest three-year-olds in the Early last spring it was expected he would be one of the greatest three-year-olds in the Early last spring it was expected he would be one of them. Over Britt Will Fight English Frank Farrell Says Blues May of the greatest three-year-olds in the East. He had size, substance and conormation as a physicial attraction, but he posse eyes of horsemen—speed and stamina. Just as his physicial condition warranted a fast trial, he suddenly went lame and had to be turned out of training. This fellow is now taking his daily exercise without the slightest trace of his old rouble, and he will undoubtedly face the starter this year. If he does, remember this: He is worth a bet.

GOLD MONEY

Scioto, the sister of Imp, has grown and developed into a fine filly during her three months' rest. She gives promise of all her famous sister's speed and

Blue Ribbon, the brother to Blues and Blue Girl, is not in very good shape at present. He was in Dr. Shepard's hands all winter. This game, honest, little colt was stricken with rheumatism last fall, and at one time he was a physical America. He was well liked by the wreck. Careful attention on the part of the veterinary surgeon brought him horsemen owing to his modest ways around so that he could move and gallop, but it will take warm weather and Careful attention on the part of the veterinary surgeon brought him plenty of sunshine to bring him back to a condition where he can be classed as a factor in the stake events.

Senator P. H. McCarren has a stable of high-class horses, but there is not one that he prizes more highly than his three-year-old filly Gold Money. As a two-year-old she cost him \$10,000. She won him several races. As he backed her heavily, she more than paid for herself. With this handsome miss the Senator anticipates winning several of the rich races reserved for horses of her sex this

BASEBALL NOTES.

MCCARREN

3 yr. old

Walter Clarkson, Harvard's pitcher. has a new curve with which he hopes speedy one, which breaks about eight feet from the piate and comes shooting in and down with amazing evasiveness. Clarkson delivers it with a queer sort of side motion, which is not quite underhanded, but still has that peculiar twist which makes a quick, sharp curve. Few batsmen are able to hit it during their initiation, and even after long practice it is an extremely difficult ball to strike.

Manager Cantillon, of the Milwauke Association, has signed Pitcher Merritt, of the Pittsburg Club, who will report at Nashville at once. "Doyle will surprise a few this sea

son." says Ned Hanlon. "He can still hold his own with the best of them." "With the salaries that are being paid this season," observes Tom Corcoran, "it will look had for hall players to

smoke anything but Perfectos." At the same time the majority of the Reds al-ready have supplied themselves with cornoob pipes and tobacco. Despite the fact that he has not been

Cy Seymour gives evidence of being even faster this year than he was last. He is rapidly acquiring the knack of perfect bunting again, and before the season opens will have this betting play.

which frequently aroused so much en-thusiasm on the Cincinnati grounds last year, down pat.

Elmer Flick, the hard-hitting out-fielder of the Clevelands, who used to be

a contender for batting honors with Lajole and Delehanty when those three were Phillies, is having trouble finding his batting eye this season.

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S IS BROWN'S STRING OF YOUNGSTERS

NEW YORK BOXERS WIN SIX CHAMPIONSHIPS

John Leavey, of Pastime A. C., Secures 135 and 145 Pound Titles in A. A. U. Events.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 3.—Twenty champion, after disposing of his op-stiff bouts were fought by aspirants for ponents in both the 158-pound and championship honors in the National neavy-weight classes, refused to con-A. A. U. boxing tournament here last test in the final in the heavy-weight class against Emory Payne, of the Moti

right.

The star was John Leavey, of the Pastime A. C., New York, who, after fighting a hard preliminary in the 135-pound class, won the final and championship in that class, and then jumped into the 145-pound class and won that championship, too. Fred Fieg, of the National Turn Verein of Newark, N. J., after winning two hard preliminaries, went down to defeat in the final before Thomas Stone, of the New West Side A. C., New York.

William Rodenback, the middle-weight

RACING NOTES.

Racing Notes a sagainst Emory Payne, of the Mott Haven A. C., New York. Rodenback Haven A. C., New York. Rodenback and him for the contest for the championship. A. Gabarino, a 230-pound oboxer, of Portland, Me., who was pitted against Payne in the final, was badly beaten in one round. Summaries:

105-pound class, final—R. McKinley, Riverside Boat Club, Cambridge, defeated Ray George. Coroncia A. C., New York, defeated Fred Fieg, National Turn Versin, Newark, N. J. 125-pound class, final—Ambrose J. McGurre, Lenox A. C., New York, defeated Austin McGurre, A. C., New York, defeated Austin McGurre, Lenox A. C., New York, 165-pound class, final—John Leavey, Pastime A. C., New York, defeated Albert Hickey, Neghting and Province and

At the Sheepshead Bay track, galloping daily, is the string of thoroughbreds Nat Ray, who is schooling John Madden's steeplechaser Auto, believes that the horse will surely make his mark at the game before the season is far advanced. New York, defeated A. G., New York, defeated the game before the season is far advanced. New York, defeated A. Gabaring Portland, Me. vanced

> Algernon Daingerfield has been ap-pointed clerk of the scales at the opening meeting of the Metropolitan Jockey

> William J. Arkell will race in Eng-land next fall, and for two or three sea-

William C. Whitney's thirt thoroughbred horses arrived at Sheepshead Bay yesterday from their winter quarters in South Carolina, in charge of Trainer J. W. Rogers.

It is said on good authority that the colors of United States Senator Gorman will be seen in the steeplechases at Pim-lico during the meeting of the Mary-land Steeplechase Association in the week beginning April 18.

VIM, VIGOR, VITALITY FOR MEN.

Mormon Bishops' Pills have been in use over 50 years by the leaders of the * Mormon Church and their followers. Positively cure the worst cases in old and young arising from

effects of indiscretion, dissipation, Bill Phillips, of Cincinnati, claims that his arm is better now than it has ever been this early in the season. "Last Pains in Lack, Lame Back, Unverse state Pains in Lack, Lame Back, Unhas a new curve with which he hopes to fool Yale's batsmen when the teams meet this season. It is a swift in drop. Few pitchers are able to deliver this curve. It was suggested to Clarkson by Pitcher Chesbro, who coached the crimson team. The curve is a very speedy one, which breaks about eight feet from the nite and comes shoot.

Frank Hahn, the Cincinnati pitcher, shows rare form as a first baseman in shows rare form as a first baseman in Frank Hahn, the Cincinnati pitcher, shows rare form as a first baseman in practice and expects to turn his attention to that department of work when his pitching days are over.

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BONNER LOST

In Contest with Marvin Hart, Summit Hill Man Was Warned Many Times and Was Disqualified in Fourth Round.

LOUISVILLE, April 3 .- Marvin Hart, of Louisville, was given the decision on the foul over Jack Bonner, of Summit Hill, Pa., last night in the fourth round of what was to have been a twenty round contest. Bonner had been cautioned in each of the preceding rounds for hitting low and using his shoulder in

Hart took the aggressive at the start and with straight lefts to the face, followed with rights to the body, kept Bonner busy defending himself. The latter took advantage of every oppor-tunity to clinch and dig his shoulder into Hart's stomach. Both assumed crouching positions in the second round. Hart missed a right swing and Bonner used shoulder as they came together. He was cautioned. He was warned moment later for hitting low. Hart had all the better of the going, and jus as the round closed Bonner ducked a vicious right swing and both fell to

Bonner began the third with a left to the wind. Hart kept jabbing with his left. Bonner was again warned for using shoulder in the clinches. Bon-ner clinched at every opportunity in the fourth, which was also Hart's, and after fouling twice Referee Siler awarded the decision to Hart.



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